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1965P (Lonely Mountain)

Moves for Fall 1913 were due today. The majority have not been received. As this may be due to misunderstanding of where moves were to be sent the moves that have been received will be mailed to Charles Wells, who will resume control of this game. Any moves for this game received here within the next week will be airmailed to Cleveland on receipt. A note from Charles Wells indicates that he expected to spend the 5th, 6th, and 7th in Copenhagen. I assume that he intended to fly from there so that he should be back in Cleveland shortly.

Glad to have you with us here for the short period that you were able to stay. Come back again on a more permanent basis next time.

Game 1966AQ

Spring 1909

FRANCE AND RUSSIA AGAIN EXCHANGE GERMAN BASES
D E A D L O C K E L S E W H E R E

The moves:

RUSSIA (Reinsel): Army Norway stand. Army St. Petersburg to Livonia. Army Moscow support army Sevastopol to Ukraine. Army Rumania to Galicia. Army Serbia support army Trieste. Army Trieste support army Serbia. Army Tyrolia to Munich. Army Bohemia support army Tyrolia to Munich. Army Munich to Kiel. Army Berlin support army Munich to Kiel. Fleet Denmark support army Munich to Kiel. Fleet Helgoland Eight support army Munich to Kiel. Army Sevastopol to Ukraine.

FRANCE (Thompson): Fleet Piedmont support fleet Tyrrhenian Sea to Tuscany. Fleet Tyrrheian Sea to Tuscany. Fleet Tunis to Ionian Sea. Fleet Spain (south coast) to Western Mediterranean. Fleet London support fleet North Sea. Fleet North Sea convoy army Yorkshire to Denmark. Army Yorkshire to Denmark. Army Burgundy to Munich. Army Ruhr support army Burgundy to Munich. Army Holland support army Kiel. Army Kiel support army Burgundy to Munich. Army Silesia support army Burgundy to Munich.

GERMANY (Greene): Fleet Ionian Sea to Tyrrhenian Sea. Fleet Naples support fleet Ionian Sea to Tyrrheian Sea. Fleet Rome to Tuscany. Army Venice support fleet Rome to Tuscany. Army Greece to Albania. Army Ankara stand. Fleet Apulia to Ionian Sea. Fleet Adriatic support fleet Apulia to Ionian Sea.

GERMANY (Nelson): Army Warsaw to Galicia.

Underlined moves do not succeed. The French fleet in the Tyrrhenian Sea is dislodged and has only the Gulf of Lyon open for retreat. The French army in Kiel is likewise dislodged; as there are no spaces open for retreat it is annihilated. Deadline for moves for Fall 1909 is set for two weeks from today, Thursday, 21 September 1967.

PRESS RELEASES

Paris. Turkey will find the Gulf of Lyon hard to win. Russia will find Kiel easy to gain.

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GAME 1965B

Broddingnag would like to congratulate Conrad F. von Metzke on his recent win as Russia in Game 1965B. This game was the first to be organized in Wild 'n Woolly when it began publication over two and a half years ago. Called game 1965KX in that magazine it was notable in several respects. Ending in playing "year" 1914 it was somewhat over the average playing length for postal games and took two and half years, calendar time, to complete. In spite of its length there were no replacements of players in it.

The winner, Conrad von Metzke, is a very well known player. At one time he was enrolled in more standard games than any other player. He also is reputed to be the tallest of postal Dip addicts as well as being the most polyglot. For well over a year he edited the journal Costaguana, one of the brightest Diplomacy journals of its day. Rumour has it that he intends to revive it, and needs only a few more players to begin the first of his new series of games. Conrad probably has only one regret about his win: it was not made with Austria. Austria-Hungary is his favorite country, which he has played innumerable times. It is mildly ironic that his first win was made with another country.

Wild'n Woolly 103, which announces the win has a brief summary of the game, which those interested should read. However, as W'nW does not publish a centre-year list for its games one is given below:

	'01	'02	'03	'04	'05	'06	'07	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12	'13	'14
England	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	3
France	5	5	6	7	10	11	9	10	10	12	12	14	13	10
Germany	4	4	4	3	2	OUT								
Italy	4	4	4	6	6	8	9	9	7	6	6	3	1	2/1
Austria	5	5	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	OUT		
Russia	5	6	6	7	8	9	10	10	11	11	11	14	15	19 and win
Turkey	5	5	5	6	3	1	1	OUT						

2/1 means two supply centres but only able to build for one. It should be noted that Wild 'n Woolly not only does not publish a centre-year chart at the end of a game, it does not list supply centres held by the various players as the game is in progress. This feature, therefore, has to be deduced from the number of forces that each player has on the board on the following spring move. Consequently it is even more subject to error than most such lists.

The gamesmaster: Dan Brannen. The players: England: Earl Thompson. France: Jock Root. Germany: Bob Ward. Italy: John Boardman. Austria: Phil Castora. Russia: Conrad von Metzke. Turkey: Bill Schreffler.

The addition of Game 1965B and the deletion made necessary for the reasons detailed on pages 5 and following of issue #68, give rise to a need for a new edition of the rating list. It is given below.

BROODINGFAG Completed Game Rating List - #10.

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| +24 John Smythe (W) | - 2 Bob Adams |
| +20 Derek Nelson (W) | Brenda Banks |
| +14 John Koning | Stephen Barr |
| +12 Charles Wells (W) | John Boardman |
| + 9 Banks Nebane | Phil Castora |
| + 8 John McCallum (W) | James Dygert |
| Donald Miller (W) | Gregory Moleneer |
| + 7 Frank Clark | Charles Reinsel |
| + 6 James Latimer (W) | - 3 Ron Bounds |
| Bruce Pelz (W) | Robert Ward |
| Jerry Pournelle (W) | - 4 Clint Bigglestone |
| Jock Root | Margaret Gemignani |
| + 5 Rick Brooks | James Goldman |
| + 4 Richard Bryant | Jack Harness |
| Robert Lake | John Hazor |
| James MacKenzie (W) | Dave McDaniel |
| Dian Pelz | - 5 Tom Bulmer |
| Charles Turner (W) | Jerald Jacks |
| + 2 Dave Lebling | Stuart Keshner |
| Harold Maus | Stephen Patt |
| Mark Owings | - 6 Sidney Get |
| Gail Schow | Bernie Kling |
| James Sanders | Don Recklies |
| Conrad von Metzke | John Sandoval |
| + 1 Bill Christian | Joel Sattel |
| Ken Davidson | Bill Schreffler |
| Anders Swenson | - 8 Phil Castora |
| Earl Thompson | Roland Tzudiker |
| 0 Len Bailes | - 9 Barry Gold |
| Edwin Baker | -10 Charles Brannan |
| Christina Brannan | Paul Marley |
| Ron Daniels | Richard Schultz |
| John Davey | -12 Fred Lerner |
| Ben Hendin | |
| Alan Huff (W) | |
| Geo. Parks | |

Games included in this listing:
1963A, B, 1964A, B, D, 1965A,
B, D, E, F, G, H, I, L, S, T,
1966E, AP. The first and the last
are 5-man games and are not
included in the country list.

The corresponding country list:

England	20	59.8%
Turkey	7	53.4
Austria	3	51.5
Russia	3	51.5
France	0	50.0
Italy	- 7	46.6
Germany	- 26	37.2

And about 10 games seem to be within a few years of ending. 1965 in ADAG. 1965Q in Grau, 1965U in slab. 1966A in Lonely Mountain. 1966B in Grau. 1966M in Armageddonia. 1966C in Costa-II. 1966R in Grau. 1966AA in Grau. 1966AK in Big Brother.

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I have had an interesting communication from Barry S. Levy, 7002 Pershing, Apt. I., University City, Missouri. He has a variant game in which the object is not necessarily war, though war is included, but the welfare of the country involved. The rules which he sent me run to twenty closely typed pages; at that they omit the essential map and gazeteer. The game begins with the European situation as it was at the conclusion of the Treaty of Vienna. I am not certain but I believe that only one such game is being played.

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Most readers will get this issue and No. 68 in the same envelope. Players in game 1966AQ will likely receive their Air Mail copy of this issue ahead of No. 68. They should not become concerned, #68 is on its way.

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Peace-maintainers on the lookout for the first indications of possible future wars, in order to nip them in the bud, will do well to watch the sales of war novels.

- L. F. Richardson: Arms and Insecurity.

What would he say ~~of~~ the current vogue for Gunner Asch?

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Diplomacy is a game invented by Allan Calhamer about ten years ago. It is manufactured and sold by Games Research, Inc., 48 Wareham St., Boston, Mass., 02118.

A postal version of the game was devised by John Boardman and introduced in his journal Graustark. A score of postal games have now been finished and there are just under a hundred now in progress. About 20 amateur magazines are devoted to the game, one of which is

ERODINGMAG; a journal of Postal Diplomacy, published and edited by J. A. McCallum, Belston, Alberta, Canada. It sells for 10 cents a copy.